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BLAZE WITH TORCHLIGHTS-SPEAKING

some kindred disease.

Winchester Rejoicing

Virginia and the New Orleans Expost-

tion.
The postponement of the opening of the

Exposition at New Orleans until Decem-

Exposition at New Orleans until December 16th, and the appropriation by the Legislature a day or two since of \$1,000 for promoting an exhibit of the State's resources therein, affords to the people of Virginia further opportunits to publish to the world, as they could in no other way, even though hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in advertising, not only the characteristic features of her past history, but what is far more important, the vast

lature, are respectfully invited to be pres-

I have heard of several thoughtless per-

sons recently taunting colored people about the possibility of the recetablishment of slavery consequent upon the Democratic victory. Of course we all appreciate that

ticans.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

While it is a fact that the southern states gave Mr. Cleveland 153 electoral votes, it is likewise a fact that those 133 votes would be as valueless as they were

this city we shall bear ne uncertain sound

My father, savs Mr. W. M. Harrison, pro-prietor of the Waterioo, lows, Dye-Works, tried a great many remedies for rheuma-tism without effect, and finally tried St.

Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, and was

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Your Ox Is to Be Gored.

One of our Republican contemporaries in Cincinnati, not very wise in its day and generation, has the face to refer as follows to the deputy marshals that were appointed

in Obio last month to control the congres-"We do not hear as much as we did about the use of United States deputy mar-shals in this city at the October election."

The Democrats are no longer apprehensive of being defeated at any election by the efforts of Federal supervisors and deputy marshals appointed by Republica judges and Republican marshals. If Congress shall not repeal the law authorizing the appointment of such officials to overse the elections to be bereafter held for congressmen in the several States, the Demo erats will have the benefit of the services of such officials. The law requires deputy marshals to be appointed upon the request citizens will be very apt to turn up is caming, or-we won't say what. every city of twenty thousand inhabitants whenever an election for a congressman is

It is, therefore, the Republican ox that Democrats have protested against the employment of gangs of Federal deputy warshals to overawe the voters. The Democrats as a party have never favored Federal interference in any form with the elections in the several States, not even when these elections are for congressmen. The Democratic party upholds the rights of the States, having confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the people, believing that they are fully capable of governing themselves. The Democrats hold that fair elections and a faithful return of the results of those elections will be more apt to be secured if the rights of the several States are respected than if the Federal Government steps in and endeavors to control the elections in every State in the Union. As we have heretofore explained, there will be a law of compensation in operation in the former case which will not come into play if the elections all over the land ar held under the supervision of the officials of the Administration party; because the mistakes, or sharp practices, or irregulari ties resulting from ignorance or otherwise in one State will be cancelled by like mistakes, sharp practices, and irregularities in other States. The Democratic election officers of Musissippi and the Republican election officers of Maine will neutralize the one set the mistakes of the other set. The average result will be right, or much nearer right than when a John I. DAVEN PORT is appointed in every State by the same party, and sent out to elect Republic can congressmen, not to secure fair elec-

But the Republican Senate will have to second the efforts of the Democratic House of Representatives, or else the law provimarshals will be found still standing upon the statute-book in 1886, when the next congressional elections will occur, unless the Supreme Court of the United States shall in the mean time adjudge that law to

Our Republican contemporary, from whose columns we obtained our text, will now understand, as we suspect it understood before, that there is an all-sufficient reason why the Democrats need not contique to complain of the appointment of Federal deputy marshals to oversee the congressional elections held in Obio last month. They have no occasion

Similar considerations render it unnecessary for the Democrats to continue to clamor for the repeal of the internal Chicago. revenue laws. These taws ought to be repealed, and a Democratic House of Representatives ought to take the initiative in good work. But if a Republican Senate shall decline to do their part of the work, then the internal revenue officials must hereafter be Democrats. It will not do to allow so powerful a department of the Government to be in the hands of the enewe object to remain in force, the Democrats would be fools indeed to permit the held by Republicans. Oh, no. The Republican party must sid in doing away with these objectionable laws, or else must submit to their execution by Democratic

The South and the Negro.

The Providence Journal, commenting election." That claim: too thin, on the injunction of the Memphis Appeal that the "South must show the colored

would be easy to quote utterances of an entirely antagonistic tone and temper. We prefer to promulgate such words as promise for the future in the South, peace, law, and order, and a rapid progress national, social, and, as between the whites and blacks, political. We shall not anticipate disappointment, and shall water the facts as they turn up, with the hope that good will be reduced from the iff of a Democratic Administration to such a degree as coralle Administration to such a degree as ocratic Administration to such a degree as to make it endurable,"

preference," we are sorry it does not quote the " utterances of an entirely antagonistic tone and temper" it refers to. If there is a Democratic paper in the South the whites towards the blacks we would like to have its name in order that we may award the editor the cap and bells. We have a preity long list of southern ex-changes, and careful scrutiny of these papers has shown a general disposition to treat the negro with more kindness, it possible, than we have ever done. We have been educating his children, giving him employment, and taking care of his instance and poor for years. We propose to con-

regre it is disposed to do and feels obli-cated to do, both as a matter of duty and a matter of interest. If the Journal will lote fair, in less than a year it will admit that a Democratic Administration was the est thing that ever happened for the no-

The Offices

A friend faquires of us whether Richmond to adopt next Tuesday a resolution declaring that in dispensing the pathe President-elect will know no section of the Union as entitled above another to his attention, and assuring him that because the South gave to him the number of electoral votes she did, does not entitle her to any special consideration at his hands, and that they rejoice, not in the hope of controlling the Government, but in seeing, by Mr. CLEVELAND's election, all sectional lines broken down and a perfect Union in-

Whether the meeting of Tuesday next shall adout such a resolution or not, we are confident that it embodies the sentiments d our people. They were not seeking offices when they came up to the support of CLEVELAND, and will be entirely willing to leave it to him and his Cabinet to decide who shall fill the offices, expecting of course that southerners will be appointed to all offices in the southern States. We have confidence in the modesty of our people, and in their good sense. They will ack for no offices they are not entitled to have.

The parade of Tuesday next must be necess. Think how hard the Democratic workers have labored for months and months, by night and by day-often when ou were asleep-in order to secure the election of CLEVELAND, and then refuse if you can to sid them to celebrate their vie ory-our victory- Richmond's victory-Vurginia's victory—the South's victory the nation's victory—THE WHOLE PEO-PLE'S VICTORY.

Who does not love a "cheerful giver" Who will withhold his dollars from so good a cause? Ob, "shell out," or as Dean Sweet once and, "Down with the dust," n writing of two citizens, and these two It is absolutely needed, and must be forth-

Republican papers that were always op-posed to Mr. Blaine a disposition to ascribe the responsibility of defeat—if defeat it is—to his candidacy. We propose to nip that complaint in the bud by citing some plain facts.—New York Tribune.

Our Foung Folks' Josephus. "The Au-tiquities of the Jews" and "The Jewish Wars" of Flavies Josephus, Simpli-hed by William Shepard, Illustrated. Philadelphia: J. B. Luprincorr & Co. 1884. Price, \$2.50.

The famous works of Josephus are here brought into narrow compass. The picture of " The Death of Samson" does not aid the reader to credit Josephus's story, The scenes at his death were guessed at. But as this book is for "young folks," such pictures must be intended for them also. Nevertheless history ought to be history. Josephus ought to be read by everybody. and as his full works are too volt this book will supply a real want. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Our Little Ones and the Nursery: Illustrated Stories and Poems for Little Peo-ple. WILLIAM T. ADAMS (Oliver Optic) editor. With 370 original illustrations. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. 1884. Price \$1.75.

A charming book for children. Truly, be children of this day are fortunate, For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

The Seven Ages of Man: From Shak-speare's "As You Like It." Illustrated, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippiscort & Co. 1885. Price \$1.50. Excellent letter-press and good illustra-

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. The American Sportsman: Containing Hints to Sportsmen, Notes on Shooting, and the Habits of the Game Birds and and the Habits of the Game Birds and Wild Fowls of America. By ELISHA J. LEWIS, M. D., atember of, &c., &c., and editor of "Youatt on the Dog," &c., &c. A new Edition, thoroughly revised, con-taining new chapters on the Origin, Breeding, and the Science of Breaking Dogs, and full information on Breech-leding and Hammerless Gives &c. loading and Hammerless Guus, &c., &c. By Annota Bergas. Profusely Illus-trated. Philadelphia: J. B. Lingus-cort & Co. 1885. Price \$2,50. That title-page tells the whole story, For sale by WEST, Johnston & Co.

Brother Berchand came up in time to

If Socrates could see how some of the

nothing to throw the Providence Journal into fits. We look for its complete re- old.

Yes, the Democratic idea of reform is common honesty. Nothing could be simpler

gentle tissue-ballot is credited with having got its work in for the sacred cause of Democratic reform in Virginia at the late

The Philadelphia North American says: people by its treatment of them that they ... Certainly, certainly. Why should we have gained rather than lost by Democratic not send away for our fron ore, our coal. our limestone, and our Democratic edi- County Court-Political-Election Jollificators? England could furnish the latter

tinue to do all this, and hope now that he is really emancipated to make him a useful citizen. For the first time since the war the South is in position to do all for the Bull's Cough Syrup.

Never spend your money before you have it. This will save you from many difficulties and some temptations. But if you have a cold, spend 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

THROUGH THE STATE.

VIRGINIA METHODISTS. ed-Addresses and Resolutions.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch. Lynchmung, Va., November 14, 1884. The Conference met at 9 o'clock—Bishop Keener in the chvir. Religious services were conducted by Rev. John W. noward. Henry James Brown, John Thomas Payre, Edgar P. Rowe, Thomas G. Pul-leu, and John T. Bosman were severally recommended and received on trial in the Conference.

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John W. Carroll, William E. Grant, Arthur C. Jordan, Walter W. Sawyer, Williams, J. 6. De Berry, Charles W. Csin, and John M. Campbell, deacons of two years, having passed approved examinations in the course of study, were severally elected to elders' orders. Joseph T. Routten and William A. Tompkins were continued as descens of one year.

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Nov. S. T. Moorman, a venerable super-munate of the Conference, was accorded fit-teen minutes to address the conference. He said this was the fifty-seventh Confer-ence be had attended and would likely be his last. His address referred to class meetings, holiness, and presiding elders. Many good words were crowded into his sport speech. W. R. Crowder and Emmet E. Harrell

were continued on trial, and W. R. Crowder was elected to deacons' orders. Under Minute Question 20, "Are all the Under Minute Question 20, "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and others administration?" the Bishop called the elders of the Richmond, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, and Danville districts, all of whom passed examination of character, ex-cept M. L. Bishop, who, being accused of grave indiscretion, his case was referred to

grave indiscretion, his case was referred to a committee, at his own request.

Dr. Lafferty appeared on the platform at the side of the Bishop with a small, handsomely-bound volume in his hand. In an inimitable speech, abounding in wit and wisdom, he commended "The Log Meeting-House," by Dr. J. E. Edwards, as the best book ever issued from our presses.

After some parting words from Dr. Mc-Ferrin a resolution, signed by Dr. J. E. Edwards and Dr. Lafferty, expressive of the tender symmathies of this Conference

the tender sympathies of this Conference for the Doctor in the feebleness of old age was passed by a rising vote, and a hymn was sung, amid much weeping.

At 1 o'clock the Conference adjourned.

Jolliffention Items-Weddings and Rumors of Weddings-Baptisms.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NOVEMBER 14, 1834. It is a matter of regret that this pencil failed to state that at the request of Mr. Holland Coionel E. B. Withers introduced Republican papers that were always opposed to Mr. Blaine a disposition to ascribe the responsibility of defeat—if defeat it is—to his candidacy. We propose to nip that complaint in the bud by citing some plain facts.—New York Tribune.

That paragraph from yesterday's issue of the chief Blaine organ in New York does not read as if the organ thought Mr.

Blaine had been elected.

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part in the grand demonstration and con-gratulated all that no accident nor anything unpleasant had occurred and that every-thing passed off to the satisfaction of the thousands of visitors from the country pround

Governor Vance spoke almost without gestures. They were not necessary. He commenced his speech with these words: Fellow-citizens, I am glad to see you. I was about to inquire how they all are at home, but I see they are all here."

The Mayor had not an unusual amount of business to discharge yesterday. An

old citizen says he saw in the procession scores of men whom he meets every sum-ner at the various religious meetings—the scher, hard-working, thoughtful men of scher, hard-working, thoughtful men of the country. And now everybody is hur-rying to and fro about business just as if there never had been a jollification, but I think people step a little more briskly and look much more hopeful. Thanks are returned to the Lynchburg Artillery Blues for the loan of two guas. They did valuable service.

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This has been a week for weddings and rumors of weddings. Mr. George A. Watson and Miss Salite R. Keen were mar-Watson and Miss Salite R. Keen were married on the night of the 11th. Yesterday morning Mr. W. W. Watkins, Jr., of Charlotte county, and Miss Lottle E. Watson were married. Our esteemed citizen, Mr. John T. Watson, looked yesterday upon a son as bridegroom and his only daughter as a bride. On the 11th Mr. W. G. Astin and Miss Laura T. Edwards, of Mount Cross, were married; on the same night Mr. Singleton Robertson and Miss Alice Harper, of Pleasant Gap, were married. Cards are out for the marriage on the 25th instant of Captain Albert Gerst, of the Danville Council, and Miss Salina the Danville Council, and Mrs. Salina Guckenheimer, of Savannah, Ga. Cards are out for other marriages, but I am not from the country, who came to the cierk's office for license, sent for Rev. George W. Dame, were married in the court-house in the presence of the cierks and some of the fire company, and went on their way rejoicing.

lire company, joicing.
Rev. P. H. Fontsine baptized twenty-five persons into the membership of Mount Vernon church, Halifax county, on the 10th instant.

Alena.

· THE EASTERN SHORE.

Democrats Rejoicing - Religious Notes -

Tragedy. (Correspondence of the Richment Distatch.)
ONANCOCK, November 12, 1884.
The Democrats of the Eastern Shore are If Socrates could see how some of the modern writers spell his name he would lose his philosophy.

Ball and Burchano might get even with cation meeting will be held here next Tuesday night, when there will be a forcibilight party. It is an edged tool, but as it is now in their hands they can afford to let the "other fellows" point out how dangerous it is to handle such tools.

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"You can go from New York to Chicago, may be proved to the procession and a general illumination of the houses of the bouses of the

"You can go from New York to Chicago, dirst-class fare, for \$11.25." But that is no reason why any one should wish to go to Chicago.

It is again reported that Chinese Gonzoo is killed, but we don't intend to write another obituary of him until we have viewed the corpse.

Not the least gratifying result of the election is that for four years there will be for the centennial fund. The chief prize for the centennial fund. The chief prize for the centennial fund. The chief prize was won by a hitle child thirteen months eld. The total amount raised by the Sunday-school children was something more than \$200. The church is the new one and The Philadelphia Press says: "The Dem-ceratic idea of reform is very simple," is the targest and finest religious edifice in this section. Rev. W. C. Vaden, formerly of Union Station, Rickmond, is the pas-

Reports reached here to-night of a horrible tragedy at Cape Charles City, the southern terminus of the new railroad. Two negros from the South, who are em ployed as laborers on the road, got into a dispute this morning, during which one cursed and abused the other. The insulted negro waited till dinner, when he setzed a large knife and plunged it up to the hill into his adversory's heart, killing him in-stantly. The murderer is in jull at East-

BOTETOURT COUNTY.

tion-Agricultural. atticle very cheap." But not as cheap as she could afford to give them away.

Personal.

Alexander Seikirk and Mr. Friday were witnesses before the Albany Canvassing Board the other day.

An Indian in the Cascade mountains wounded an elk some days ago, and before the could reload his gim the elk charged on him with his sbarp feet and killed him. It is now stated that the cause of Mane. Sarah Bernhardt's illness is not simply nervous prostration, but the consequences of an altempt to poison herself with landamm.

Queen Victoria has a mania for collecting relies of engagements in war. Among others she has, mounted in crystal and silver, the musket-ball that ended the career of Nelson.

The popularity of Dickens in England is demonstrated by the fact that seven or eight barrows loaded with copies of a penny edition of "Sketches by Box" were disposed of in one street alone in London in a few hours.

county election-day, and no disturbance occurred anywhere. Some of the Republicans circulated the report at one of the remote precincts in this county on election-day that the Democratic Legislature last winter had passed a law forbidding any person to send their children to the public schools unless they paid a tax

on \$1,500 worth of property. This happened to be a Democratic neighborhood, and this falsehood was at once reported to the chairman of the Pemocratic Committee berr, who sent a messenger to deny the charge and give the facts. Had this report not been corrected many votes, I am told, would have been lost to the Democrats. I do not know whether this report was circulated at other precencts or not. A United States deputy marshal was on ban I in Fracestle on election-day, but no arrests were made. I am informed one was at Carvir's Cove, a small precinct on the edge of the county, where only 57 votes were cast and disturbance was never known.

The news of the election of Cleveland was received here with the wildest demonstrations of joy. Every report favorable to the Democrats was heralded with deafcuing shoulds, and when the news came in saturday evening that all doubt was removed the crowd became wind with excitement, and oil-barrels, fleavorks, and horseplatols were called into requisition.

I am told that not over a taird of a wheat crop has been sown in this county. The ground has not yet been soaked sufficiently.

them out of the houseloos. The one, swung round and went over on her beamends. Sile refused to right, and lay in the frough of the sea, with enormous waves
dashing over her. The crew clung to the
ve-sel for twelve hours. The nucrience
then passed over and the sea began to
suitside. The vessel was leaking badly,
were unmanageratic and Captain Palue. pround has not yet been soaked sufficiently to plow. The corn crop was about an verage one and of the best quality. The crease of tobacco was smaller than usual and the grade inferior. Thorsovan. DEMOCRATIC JOLLIPICATION-PINCASTLE a d was unmanagentile, and Captain Palae decided to abandon her. The nearest land was Calcos Island, which hy about forty miles to the leeward. Captain Pane and ndence of the Richmond Dispatch.) [Correspondence of the Breamond Dispatch.]
Firederite, November 14, 1884.
The Democratic demonstration here list hight was a magnificent success in every his crew of seven men launched their boot on November 16th and abandoned the brig The boot was hended toward the land du-The best was headed toward the land daring the night. The sea was now comparatively smooth, and the men were supplied with Iresh water and provisions. During the next day land was sighted, but when the best approached the shore the latter was found to be extremely rocky. Captain Paine found a small inlet, which the best entered. Just as she was about to be leached in safely the man who was stering broke his our. The best theal troched to. The sea was heavy, and in an instant the best capsized in the surf. Each man was obliged to struggle for himself. Captain Paine says that all struck and toward the shore. He at length found himself almost exhausted on the beach. Near him was the sailor Swinson. They looked particular. Every arrangement was fully carried out, and the torchlight processon which paraded the streets was the largest that has been seen in Fineastle for many Every house along the line of the procession was filuminated and toany were decked with flags and Chinese lanterns. A string of Chinese lanterns were stretched across the yard in front of the court-house. The procession formed on Manager. The procession formed on Roanoke street, and after parading the principal streets of the town and firing salutes at intervals, halted on the corner of Main and Roanoke streets, and, lighting bonfires, made a dis-play of fireworks which was truly magnifihan was the sailor Swinson. They looked back anto the boiling surf for their com-A large crowd then went into the courtback anto the boiling surf for their com-rades, but the latter were nowhere to be seen. The six men had perished among the breakers. The mate was named Charles house, where speeches were made by Mr. F. T. Glasgow, Captain J. H. H. Figgatt, and others. I never witnessed such a scene of general rejoicing and good feeling. The purping of freetrackers, firing of guas, and shouts of the crowd were kept up until a the breakers. The mate was named charles Chadwick, and the second mate Austin Davis. Captain Paine does not know the names of the other lost mer. The two survivors made their way to Turk's Island. The Julia E. Haskell measured 345 tons, and was owned by S. G. Haskell, of Boston. She was built at Deer Island, Me., shouts of the crowd were kent up that a late hour of the night.

Searlet fever has, it is reported, again made it appearance in this county, but has not become general or epidemic.

Pork in this country will be very acaree this fall, as in some of the neighborhoods two-thirds of the hogs died of cholers, or

captain Fries, of the R. M. Heslin, 227.
that he left this port for Kingston with a cargo of lumber on September 29th. On October 15th, when in latitude 25° and longitude 70° the brig was struck by hurricane. She was then in sight of Special telegram to the Dusp teb.1
WINCHESTER, November 11, 1881.
The grandest and most enthusiastic denositation that has ever taken place in the history of our city came off to-night. Jubilant Democrats by the thousands, bearing transparencies, flags, banners, and coming from every section of this and ad-Haskell. The sails were blown out of the Haskell. The sales were moved as the bolt ropes, and the vessel was thrown on her beam ends. Heavy sens washed away the deckhouses and carried everything movable overboard. The crew managed movable everyoord. The crew manages to cling to the vessel until the storm was over. The brig was then headed toward Turk's Island, which she reached on Octo-tor 17th. The vessel was then condemned. She measured 287 tons and was twenty-one coming from every section of this and ad-jacent counties, were in line.

The city ward clubs were out in full force. Each division was headed by a band; enthusiasm was intense, and the cheers deafening. The procession, over a mile long, comprised citizens in every walk of tife. The streets were crowded with good-natured and orderly people, all au-premely happy over the great victors. She was owned by E. W

years old. She was owned by E. W. Adams, of this city.

Captain James McKee, of the Essua L. Hall, states that he was bound from this port for Turk's Island with a general cargo when he was caught in the hurricane of October 15th. The vessel was thrown almost on her beam ends and had her sails blown away. She drifted before the storm avereral outers and inally strick some average lours, and inally strick some several hours, and finally struck some rocks near the shore of Turk's Island. The crew were rescued with difficulty by per-ons on shore. Captain McKee was the owner of the yessel, which was uninsured. She measured 565 tons and was sixteen

Captain A. P. Armstrong, of the bark Catro, says that his resued was at anchor in Turk's Island barbor on October 15th, when characteristic features of her past history, but what is far more important, the rast and inexhaustible materials of wealth which make this grand old Commonwealth to-day the most inviting of all fields, alike to capitalists seeking profitable investments and to immigrants in search of prosperous and peaceful employment and cappy homes.

Our people are the advertising, not only the far was at mehor in the hurricane set in. There was not room th

and to immigrants in search of prosperous and peacefulemployment and cappy homes.

Our people are therefore again urged to leave nothing undone, no inferest neglected or unprovided for, to secure the fullest possible representation of all the wealth, resources, possessions, and possibilities of Virginia in the various departments of industry, natural resources, art. &c.; to omit not one of all the aitractions we have to offer to capital and labor; to slight nothing which tends to enhance the reputition, increase the population, and promote the general welfare of the State. How the Exposition at New Orleans will bring to Virginia untold advantages, direct, col-

Single-screw, at 2 cost of \$100,000.

Virginia untold advantages, direct, collateral, and remote, was so concisely yet clearly explained by Major Hotelskies, one of the Virginia commissioners, in an address delivered in the half of the House of Delegates last evening that repeat this address in the same ball at 11 o'clock to-day. The people of Riehmond, and particularly the members of the Legisin Scotland, instead of t, and 10 in Ireland.

The German saying, "A Duke of Brim-nick never dies at home," has almost be-come a proverb, and has again received corroboration by the death of the last Duke, who thus follows in the footsteps of five of his predecessors: His grandfather, who died at Ottensen from wounds received at Auerstadt; his father, who fell at Ligny; his brother, who died at Geneva; his an-cestor, Julius Leopold, who was drowned in an inundation of the Oder; and Wil-ham, who died in a handet remote from his this has been done in a spirit of fun and frolic, and yet we should remember that these people are the easiest duped, the most superstitious, and especially excitable on this subject, which has been held out before them by a party whose only interest in.

The Dreadnaught carries four this

The Dreadnaught earries four thirty-eight-ton guns, hesides a large complement of Nordenfelt and Gardner machine guns, productly. The idea of the reestablishment of stavery in any possible sense is of course ridiculously absurd. From henceforth and forever more every man in these United States is to be a free man. This is fixed; and, so far as the colored people are concerned, it necessitated a Democratic them. United States is to be a free man. This is fixed; and, so far as the colored people are concerned, it necessitated a Democratic victory to vouchafe it completely true to them.

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Let us talk and act with discretion. Let us prove by a cause of conservation that we are in deed and in truth the real friends of the colored people. Our welfare is their welfare. Our interests are theirs. We who are to live together must act together, and the northern man units hold bands off the things which are cars.

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